

Many Delightful Card Parties Given Tuesday in Red Cross Chain Benefit

THURSDAY, which has become known as Red Cross chain party day, brought in its wake numerous small groups of friends over card tables, quite a number of hostesses carrying out their share in these chain parties which are being utilized as a money-making device to furnish an income to the local organization, started early in the month by Mrs. Charles Nebeker, the happy little group has grown by leaps and bounds, until more than 400 has already been raised to add to the treasury of the Red Cross. Many wish to carry on the scheme, and all who accepted yesterday are to entertain bar guests next Tuesday. Presently, two hostesses go in jointly and have a little larger affair, as was done by Mrs. Thomas Mayfield and Mrs. Roy Jones, who had for their guests yesterday Mrs. E. W. Fant, Mrs. H. W. McCandless, Miss Rebecca Latta, Mrs. H. J. Blackmore, Mrs. H. Tompkins, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. W. Stewart Berkebile and Mrs. J. L. Bowen. The eight played at the home of Mrs. Mayfield.

Mrs. E. R. Carpenter of the Wright party, entertained one of her usual foursome, numbering Mrs. C. Leavelle, Mrs. Dan T. White and Mrs. Jesse Harris. Playing with Mrs. A. F. Kerr were Mrs. John L. Dyer and her house guest, Mrs. H. C. Ferris of Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. G. Barada. Mrs. W. L. Foxworth, Mrs. Walter Leuberg and Mrs. Edith Deering played with Mrs. P. G. Billings. At Mrs. P. J. Jennings' attractive house on Fort Boulevard, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. George Mansfield, Mrs. W.

Ysleta Items. Ysleta, Texas, Feb. 27.—One of the most successful entertainments ever given in Ysleta was the playlet "A Brave Little Tommy," presented by the Ysleta Ysleta high school. The characters were: Nancy Walker, a brave little tom boy, Elizabeth Pearson, Major Walker, her father, William Landon; Ned Walker, her brother, Nelson Pittman; Tom Cameron, Arthur Watts; Priscilla Cameron, Lillian Leuschel; George Washington, Louis Fox; Sarah Adams, Lucile Adams; Mary Adams, Josephine Weaver; two British soldiers, Harold Shadle and Isaac Glaston. After the play, refreshments were served by the club served pie, sandwiches and coffee. Fifty dollars was netted from the evening's entertainment which is to be used for the library and piano fund.

The play is to be repeated at Grand View school, El Paso, on Friday night. Recent dinners at Valley Inn included: H. P. Markham, Haskell Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall, A. A. Leavelle, Miss Margaret Bryan, Mrs. W. Bryan, Miss Isabelle Millard, Miss Wilma Elliott, C. W. T. Kirkley, W. Frank Moulton, Horace Lay, Jr., Fred Dropper, W. A. Woodward, Frank M. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibbs, E. C. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen, H. A. Baker, Miss G. Stanzel, Mrs. J. O. Park, Mrs. Dawson, W. A. Burges.

The Red Cross will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Mitchell this afternoon.

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The premier public presentation of "The Spreading Evil," the picture that was made in El Paso by the Pasograph company, a local producing organization, will take place at the Grecian theater today.

This picture will be shown for three days and it is predicted by those who saw the picture at a private showing a few days ago that the Grecian will be all too small to accommodate all who will want to see this offering, even in the entire three days.

"The Spreading Evil" will prove a pleasant surprise to all El Pasoans. It is a finished production in every respect, comparing in all details to the best pictures produced anywhere. From the standpoint of story, photography and direction, it is all that can be desired. The heart interest is intense throughout and there is a powerful punch at the finish that makes one sit up and take notice.

First show today starts promptly at 1 p. m. The show lasts one hour and 30 minutes and no doubt long before the evening performance starts, seats will be at a premium. The Grecian management urges those who can to be sure to attend the afternoon show.

ALHAMBRA, "THE THING WE LOVE." An actual plot, inaugurated by German agents in this country, is the theme of "The Thing We Love." A dramatic picture starring William Reid and Kathryn Williams, which is being shown today at the Alhambra. The idea was to allow one candidate with a single exception were rejected by the voters.

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Germany Launches Big Ship. Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 26.—The largest German cargo vessel afloat, the Rheinland, has been launched at the Vulkan Ship Yards at Vegesack on the Weser, 10 miles northwest of Bremen. The Rheinland registers 16,000 tons.

Plane Auto Library — Phone 1906. Austin, Texas, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per hour.

Dr. Ebert, Dentist, 213 Mills Bldg.

Wife of Senator Cummins Dies. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Albert B. Cummins, wife of the senior senator from Iowa, died here last night after a three days' illness.

Dr. G. E. Cameron, Dentist, 502-3 5th floor Capitol Bldg.

The Camera Shop—111 N. Oregon.

Agree on Civil Rights Bill. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Complete agreement on the soldiers and sailors civil rights bill was reported yesterday by senate and house conferees who soon will present their report to congress. No changes were made in any important provisions of the measure.

Dr. Magnusen, dentist, Capitol Bldg.

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TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH

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No less than eternal Rome herself, Albenga endures through the ages. The little city by the sea has withstood more disaster from man and nature than Rome herself. Yet she is very much alive today, with that primal vitality rooted in the Italian soil which defies the flight of time.

Little, time worn houses; old Roman courts where ragged children play in the shadow of ruined palaces; fragrance of beach blossoms; laughter of women; stone steps worn into grooves nine inches deep by the sliding feet of 1000 years; an atmosphere of untroubled serenity, where neither joy nor sorrow rise out of a minor key—that is Albenga today.

In the days of Hannibal, Albenga made alliance with Carthage against Rome herself, and had she not defected at a critical moment, the course of history might have been changed. Through the empire, through the middle ages, through the renaissance, the city was a powerful seaport, often involved in war, usually on the losing side, seen times burnt, always rebuilt by a people who clung to the spot in the face of all calamity. Today Albenga stands when the very site of great Carthage is a mystery.

The sea itself deserted Albenga. When the Corsica river built a mile of mud flat between the port and salt water. Her shipping gone, her people string of marsh reeds, her towers drained the new marshes and turned them into fertile fields and orchards. Below the present town he ruins scores of feet deep, powdered dust of dead cities from which she grew. About her rise the arches of strange stone bridges, left dry and futile when the shifting river changed his course. Charred beams in old halls bear mute witness to the torch of the Lombards and the Pisans, who burned her. No matter. On the ashes of dead cities she was rebuilt, new bridges span the river, new towers rose from the ruins. She has been repaired. So long as the indomitable spirit endures, man and nature together conquer even a little city.

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